Discuss Plan of Holding Summer Sessions for the Benefit of Young Men Released From War Service

ege presidents and college officials express their views upon this imporant subject and herewith presents the

itisens has given more freely and more ladly of their time to patriotic work han the teachers in our colleges, univer-

With regard to your inquiry of April asseball and tennis teams are still undefeated.

While the athletic field is a busy place after school hours, yet the boys are working hard in preparation for the some or two years by entering the army or navy, we have considered at Wesleyan University the desirability of such an arrangement, but have found that the number of our students who would utilise such a summer term would not justify the effort and expense. We shall follow our custom of giving credit to our sudents who take work in other summer schools. We take pains to selp each individual student with his plans that he may make the best arrangements practicable for fitting in his summer wors with his regular course here. We anticipate that rather more than the usual number will avail themselves of this privilege in the coming summer.

Were there not excellent summer schools conducted by the larger universities at convenient points throughout the concerning the question of college mmer sessions for the benefit of former

The Bellitor has asked a number of officials and college presents and college presents and college presents and college officials of the college with the plan which and been in service of event up their published for several years, is to college, for the college with the plan which the plan Your letter of April 29 was received. I think the plan which you suggest for a summer term is exactly the plan that Cornell University has adopted for the summer of 1919. Most of the departments of Cornell University will remain in seation for at a table or twelve weeks.

From JAMES C. EGBERT,

President Dartmouth College, Hanover,

What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

Director of Summer Session, Columbia

Columbia University opens it twentieth summer session on July 7. During the six weeks of the summer session courses are given in practically all undergraduate subjects and in many phases of professional and graduate work. Special attention is given to courses in education in Teachers College.

The Columbia summer session offers to men who have been in national service opportunity for making up some of the work which has been interrupted by the war. The director of the summer session will advise such men on the most advantageous course to pursue and will make every effort to secure for them an adjustment of collegiate credits.

Columbia University, as all other educational institutions of the country, has suffered financially because of the war and is unable to offer to soldiers, sailors and Marines a reduction of fees The total expense for the summer session, however, may be kept within \$160.

Prom Emnest M. Hopkins, President Dortmouth College, Henover, N. H.

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Commencement day at Kingsley is commented to the fact that it falls in the centenary year of the birth of Charles Kingsley. Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University will be the speaker. Alumni day is Saturday, May 24.

Kingsley lost the track meet with West Orange on Saturday, the 3d inst. In track events the school did well, but In was weak in field events. West Orange on Saturday, the 3d inst. In track events the school did well, but In the memorial which is to be erected in Caldwell, N. J., in memory of the late Dr. Edward E. Peck, who was from the first year of the school to the time of his death the school physician, and not only the physician but the friend of the boys.

The Kingsley Chronicle, the monthly in the physician but the friend of the boys.

boys.

The Kingsley Chronicle, the monthly magazine of the school, which has not been published for several years, is to be revived. One number will be issued before the close of the school year. It

OMMENCEMENT day at Kingsley Korea. He generously agreed to address School. Essex Fells, N. J., this year, which comes on June 5, has a peculiar significance in the fact that hour talk afforded a most interesting picture of conditions there to-day, of the history of the Koreans, and of their relation to the Japanese and to the Chinese.

The students were most appreciative of this opportunity for first hand information upon a subject which, in connection with the plea of the Filipinos for their independence, is attracting attention to a little known part of the

HORACE MANN GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND GIRLS HIGH.

On Friday morning, May 9, the at rual singing contest of the Horace Mann Elementary School was held at the

Panoramic View of Various Activities Throughout the Student World

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

school, Manlius, N. Y., suffered its first Wednesday. The game with Bridgeport was called off because of rain. The team is now back and is working to win against the Syracuse University freshmen. The team is taking no chances and is working on some of the points picked up on its Eastern trip. Track at Manlius this week was more successful than baseball. Auburn visited St. John's in the first track meet of the season. In most events Man-

lius took all three places, shutting out

Auburn completely. In both the discus and hammer throw Auburn took third place. Auburn made third place in the one mile run. The visitors deserve much credit for the spirit they showed On Sunday the corps suffered its first casualty of the year. The cause was simple, but not so the results. A thun-derstorm, a puff of wind and the deed was done. The corps was all assem-bled for evening chapel when the storm broke in all its fury. The drenching rain churned the air into a thick white

substance not unlike milk.

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over the top of the main part of the building. When dropped behind the grill it was almost unbroken.

The main roof was divested of its covering of shingles, leaving the officers' club with scant protection against the, rain.

On April 25 the vocal department, under the leadership of Miss Sara C. Porter, presented a very fine programme with special stage settings and costume dancing.

on Tuesday night a snake dance was held, composed of all who had sold or bought bonds. Each man was dressed in some odd way and the procession was headed by the band. A "good time was had by all" who were in the parade, as well as by the spectators. parade, as well as by the spectators, evening. Gilbert and Bullivan's "Pirates of Pensance" will be presented by the Girls League of the school to raise money for a memorial to Dr. Dutton, superintendent of the Horace Mann schools for Carlton graduated at Goucher College Baltimore; returned to her native China

CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE.

The terrific wind storm that visited Hackettstown, N. J., the last few days of March robbed the campus of Centenary Collegiate Institute of one of its oldest landmarks. The beautiful willow tree that stood between Administration Bullding and North Hall was torn up by the roots, though for forty-five years it had weathered the storms of winter and given shade and beauty to the campus

Dr. Charles E. Little, then pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Hackettstown, planted this tree during the administration of Dr. Whitney, C. C. L's first president.

President and Mrs. Trevorrow and Miss Breckenridge, head of North Hall, attended the reunion of 1917 class at the McAlpin Hotel in New York city.
On April 4 Dr. Leon H. Vincent of Boston addressed the assembly of students, faculty and visitors on "James Russell Lowell." Lowell became the real man to all the audience while the man to all the audience while

speaker portrayed him as professor, statesman and poet.

Sunday evening Vesper services on April 6 were celebrated as an Easter service. Special music by violin and vocal quartets and several solos, and the entire student body same in processoral. vocal quartets and several solos, and the entire student body sang in processional and recessional. Dr. Trevorrow gave an inspiring Easter message. The Easter holidays began the morning of the 11th and ended on Easter Monday evening. President Trevorrow was the speaker for Sunday, April 13, at Wheaton Col-lege, Norton, Mass.

A number of basketball games, par-

ticipated in by all the classes at various times, resulted in final victory for the seniors. This was celebrated by a dinner given by the victorious senior class to their defeated sister class, the sopho-

The varsity basketball team has natched twice with the High School team of the town, losing one game 10 to 9. but victorious in the last, with the score of 17 to 6 in their favor.
On Wednesday, April 5, the indoor meet was held, bringing to a close the indoor athletic work for the school year. Miss Inez Larcom, '19, of West Newton, Mass., carried off the individual honors and won the silver cup for her class.
On Tuesday, April 8, a recital of organ and plano was given by Miss Hales.

and plane was given by Miss Helen Trumbower of Andover, N. J. Miss Trumbower is one of C. C. I.'s grad-uates, but returned to take up the music

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On May 4, at Vesper service, the school had the pleasure of listening to Miss Mary Carlton, adopted daughter of

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opened a school there, where marvellous results have been attained, but is again in America, taking a post-graduate course in Columbia University. She expects to return in November to resume her work among her people. The Y. W. C. A. and all of C. C. L's family much

enjoyed this guest.
On Monday evening, May 5, the hen

eft of Peithosophian Society was given at the Strand in Rackettstown. Vivian Martin, on the screen in "The Trouble Buster," was the main feature and an orchestra composed of members of the society supplied the music for the eventure.

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rule. This idea, however, is narrow and

Presidents and Other College Officers

men who have served in the army and navy and have been released by the Government for opportunity to continue or complete their college education. Would it not be a splendid undertaking for all, or nearly all, of the tolleges throughout the country to offer an all summer course for the benefit of those war veterans who were either in college, or about to enter, when they enlisted in the war service of our country? It it not unfair to deprive them of their collegiate education? And is it not give the extra advantages of special terms or courses for their benefit?

The Editor has asked a number of college officials to express their views upon this important.

that they can at summer sessions to help take up time for former or prospective students who have lost one or two years by entering the army and have found not be. It would seem, however, that all col-leges should cooperate in every way they can to give not only those in the army and navy but those who have been ab-sent from college in any public service during this war every opportunity to continue with their studies. No body of citizens has given more feedless and

resident of Wesleyan University, Mid-

erally are those who, in addi-

its former record for good athIt sent five boys to the New
York University interscholastics and
won first place. Last Saturday it won
the Lawrenceville School meet. The
baseball and tennis teams are still undefeated.

While the athletic fall is a state of the school annual. Many improvements have been made to the school
plant which will be particularly pleasing to the alumni and friends.

Professor Fisher of Yale

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"A Dress Rehearsal of Hamlet" was the worker may plcture graphically each day his actual share in production and his own work as compared with that of others. This brings a definite satisfaction. The men who used to make troupers at the Harvard Club before the Schoolmasters' Association of New York and Vicinity.

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Prof. Fisher merely sketched this suggestion as a sidelight, on the problem of the seven monthly dinners of the year.

At the election of officers, in the course of the dinner, a new group of men was called to the helm of the seed and that all as a satisfaction of all of the instincts. He did insist, however, that to look at the matter wholly from the ourse of the seed in the proposed of the seven called to the helm of the seed in the problem.

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As the second large phase of reconstruction of the same part who had the problem. Patterson of De Witt Clinton High Echpol and Frank J. Haley.

These officers will assume their duties beginning with the October meeting of next year.

Prior to Prof. Fisher's speech the meeting enjoyed some rare singing by William Oncken, barytone, and some fine sausic by Waiter Edeistein, a remark-pay the taxes while the poor men hold the soung violinist of Eastern District. able young violinist of Eastern District the bonds. This is not true in the ex-fligh School, who was accompanied by treme, but by and large. The impor-paul Martin of the same school.

Prof. Fisher's subject was "Econom-be paying themselves. One of the wontant point is that future generations will be paying themselves. One of the won-ders of the world for us to realize will

be the quick recuperation from the deproposition to reorganize industry struction of war. It will doubtless come within our lifetime. and society. He gave it as his opinion that the Bolshevist movement would not make much of a dent in the world, since A third phase of the reconstruction problem is the purchasing power of the boys might witness the sham battle by the soldiers in Van Cortlandt Park. Wednesday morning Thees of the more than one-half, and in Europe two-thirds. The question which most interests everybody is whether this purchasing power is likely to increase. Prof. Fisher feels that it will not have a marked increase, since he believes that costs are not likely to fall materially, let had been in France, for over a year, serving on the ambu-toff active fighting in France, it is based upon the half-baked philos-ophy of Karl Marx and his followers. Though there will be fundamental changes, he feels that it will not at all take this direction. The discontent now prevalent Prof. Herstood by the workers themselves. They think that it is just wages and He thinks they will never approach pre-war prices, and that it is doubtful hours, but it is, as well, a thwarting of fundamental instincts. Strikes and sa-botage represent an effort instinctively

whether they will, normally speaking, fall more than 5 or 10 per cent. Prof. Fisher then argued that if the purchasing power of the dollar, which always, throughout history, has through good workmanship, self-respect which always, throughout history, has changed, could be stabilized, it would tend to keep prices down. A suggestion for this stabilization is to change the gether constitute the basic desires. Of these, self-expression has been peculiarly would represent the actual price of gold salved through lack of opportunity on halked through lack of opportunity on and not the price of gold as arbitrarily the part of the worker to feel his share fixed by the Government at present in the finished product. It is often sup- He said that President Wilson favors

posed that men work just for trade and this plan and that serious consideration money, and that the artist, the teacher is being given to it by financiers and the scientist are exceptions to this throughout the country. To help Prof. Fisher in this effort, the false. We are all artists and scientists. Every man has the instinct, and if it association moved to appoint a commit-tee to consider his plan of stabilization is not satisfied Nature craves some sub-stitute. If you balk the natural instincts in this matter. Alfred C. Bryan, as boy you promptly have naughtithe I. W. W. and the Boisheviki
he naughty boys of industry.

In this matter. Alfred C. Bryan, as
chairman; Arthur P. Warren and William R. Hayward were appointed as
such committee.

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the Rev. Marcel Jousse, S. J. HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR

Last week school at the Horace Man School for Boys, New York city, closed at 1:50 on Tuesday and Wednesday so

While the athletic field is a bury place accession for the benefit of former especitive students who have lost two years by entering the army two years have found that the rot our students who would utilise of the assemble to year the proposed of the propose

Class of '16 paid the school on Thursday. He had been in France for over a year, serving on the ambulance corps, and received the Croix de Guerra. He spoke bafore one of the French classes on his experiences in France.

In senior speaking on Friday Hetzler talked on "The Non-Partisan League" and Whitehill on "The Transatiantic and Whitehill on "The Transatiantic surface a anged, could be stabilized, it would not to keep prices down. A suggestion or this stabilization is to change the resent gold standard so that a dollar ould represent the actual price of gold not the price of gold as arbitrarily xed by the Government at present, le said that President Wilson favors his plan and that serious consideration being given to it by financiers troughout the country.

To help Prof. Fisher in this effort, the ssociation moved to appoint a committee to consider his plan of stabilization and to place the association on record a this matter. Alfred C. Bryan, as his matter and will be a formed to a third place in the pole vault, which captured with a leap of ten feet nine inches. Other sectors compelling were the Bethlehem Prep., the Lawrenceville School, Trenton High School, Trenton High School and the Haverford School.

The Transatiantic fillowing Indicates the full staff of directors of Capta Kanuka, a summer camp in the Adironacter registrations of boys from other chapter registrations of coaches at Peddie Institute, kanuka, a summer camp in the Adironacter registrations of Cap

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Mr. Hederick, who has been ill, has inning without hitting the ball out of the infield once, errors of omission and Final examinations are to held May commission being responsible for these runs. In the next inning they made five more by knocking Clarke, Coach Rogers's pitching ace, out of the box. Cobb took his place and twirled a splendid article

oration winning was "They shall not pasa," and was given by Mr. Brach-had to be cancelled owing to the failure of the latter team to appear with its full

ROSEMARY HALL. Rehearsals at Rosemary Hall, Green wich, Conn., are bustly going on for the French play which will be given in the sons increasing prowess, both mental and athletic. The exercises were opened by a battalion review and evening parade of the school's military organization, Com-Capt. William L. Hazen, himself a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was assisted ably by Lieuts. C. Bolles, A. Shaw and E. Tighe. The troops were reviewed by Major John Wesley Lyon, head of the N. Y. C. C.; Lieut.-Col. Arthur P. S. Hyde of the Coast Artillery. Regular Army, and Major David Andrew.

and is of both literary and historical in-terest. The cast of characters is as follows: Spirit of America, Elizabeth Vincent: Marquise de Lafayette, Elizabeth Mellon: Lafayette, Helen McLenn-han: Chevalier d'Erblay, Louise Todd: Fanchette, Ethel Todd: Soldat Americain, Sylvia Sleeper; Soldat Francoise Helen McLenahan; French and Ameri-Twelve Rosemary girls went to Wyke-Senior honors have been announced as

ham Rise, Washington, Conn., last night for the song contest. For the past two years Rosemary has won the silver cup which is given for the best chorus singfollows: Valedictorian, Theodore T. Mc-Crosky; salutatorian, John Donnelly. The lower school dramatic association original song. This was won last year Elizabeth Vincent, a Rosemary girl d the daughter of Dr. George E. Vin-tt. Other schools competing are Ely announces the forthcoming production of "A Good Little Girl," "Father's Dear," "The Babes in the Wood" and "The Dancing School and Dicky." The upper school bonor roll for April includes T. McCrosky, G. Van Ness, B. Hubbell, R. Court, Wykeham, St. Margaret's and Mile. Marguerite Clement spoke in the

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